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consequence of the alleged brutal treatment
of her husband.

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VARIETIES.

In future, every person going to Hayti, whether native or foreign, must be provided with a passport either delivered or properly elsed by Haytien Consular anthorities.

They had a Patti mania in Baltimore—they had "Patti hats," "Patti cigars," "Patti neckties," and an enthusiastic restaurant keeper actually advertised "Oyster Patties."

Rev. J. H. Ingraham has written a new re-

ligious novel, which will be published early this month, in Philadelphia, entitled, The Throne of David, or the Rebellion of Prince

A little Sabbath-school girl repeated her lesson with this new version of one passage:
"For If ye love them that love you what re-ward have ye?" Do not even the Republicans

An Eastern editor says he has had a pair of boots given him, which were so tight that they came very near making him a Univers-alist, because he received his punishment as

It will be remembered that Hon. M. A. Otero and Judge Watts fought a duel in New Mexico, and left the ground without reconciliation; but they have recently become friends again.

An Amusius Masked Ball.
The Paris correspondent of the Bosto

Praveller says:

were supposed to take place).

Extraordinary Execution in Spain.—At Garagoesa, during the first week of last munth, an execution by garota took place of three notorious highway assassins, during the performance of which a murder was committed under the very scaffold; and a silver basin, to receive money for prayers on behalf of the executed, was stolen with its contents.

A Large Inmigration of Foreigners to risk Country.—Twenty thousand Swedes and Norwegians are reported to be getting in readiness to embark for the United States early in the coming summer. They will bring much wealth with them, and what is better, they will bring confirmed habits of wornlity, industry and economy.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1860.

"Billy Mulligan" wentes a passenger on the Asia for Liverpool, to attend the great mill. A caloric engine is being built in New York to draw cars on a street railroad at Havana. Tom Sayers lately said that he would either whip Heenan or be carried dead out of the An envious man repines as much at the panner in which his neighbors live, as if he naintained them.

General Jose de la Concha, late Captain General of Cuba, has been killed in Spain in a duel with the Marquis Pezuela. The residence of D. W. Larrimore, at Marion, S. C., was destroyed by fire recently, Mrs. Larrimore perishing in the flames. The maple sugar crop of Vermont this sea-on is estimated at nearly fifteen hundred uns. The run of sap this year has been re-A Dr. Helacher, of Pennsylvania, has been ordered out of Atlanta, Ga., having first been blackened, for having in his possession incen-diang designants.

The mother-in-law of Edgar A. Poe, the poet, Mrs. Maria Clemm, is in Alexandria, Va., over seventy years of age, and in the mos distressing poverty. On Saturday last, a constable of Symthe County, Va., named Kellinger, committed suicide in one of the hotels of Marion, by blowing his brains out. The Reading (Penn.,) cotton factory was sold the other day to Garner & Co., of New York, for \$152,460. The original cost of the establishment was \$220,000.

The Republican Association of this city have issued a circular making a strong appeal to the Republican members of Congress to maintain a Republican members of Congress to maintain a Republican campaign paper at Washington. The circular says: "We have the most satisfactory assurances from a fellow citizen eminently qualified for the undertaking, (Mr. Lewis Clephane,) that he will establish a Republican paper here, and maintain the same without any extrinsic aid, if the enterprise can be relieved of the burden above alluded to. All that he requires is, that a sufficient sum shall be raised by contribution to defray the simple expense of paper and press-work, to supply said subscribers with the papers that are still due them. He asks no aid for the future, but simply to be relieved from the burden of debts which are already due to your constituents, and which debts must necessarily be assumed by him if he undertakes the enterprise."

Five thousand dollars are required to carry out the above proposal, and the Club pledges five hundred dollars of that sum, and to raise one thousand subscribers to the paper in the District. The new journal, if started, will be

One of the most amusing masked balls was given by M. Louis Fignier, the adversary of Mons. Chade Bernard, the physiologist, and the scientific editor of La Presse. Rere are some of the newest costumes seen this winter. Watteau's shepherdess, Moorish girl; Russian peasant, girl Muscovite woman, Snow Queen, (beautiful, all white, the dress and lead covered with flakes of very white cotone thousand subscribers to the paper in the District. The new journal, if started, will be called the Republican Era.

Queen, (beautiful, all white, the dress and head covered with flakes of very white-cotton "Madding," hair powdered, and adorned with diamonds, shoulders bare and dress fort decolletes; Turkish women, (their feradja is an excellent disguise, and is worn by persons who do not wish it to be known they are in company; it is in great request among widows whose husbands died inconveniently near the jours grass; the costume is a white camel's hair domino, which covers the whole person except the eyes). There was greater variety among the gentlemen's costumes: Blue Beard, (the beard dyed indigo blue, the seven dend wives/heads in pasteboard, hung around his waist—one of the heads was a negress); the new Diapskon; cook; solar specier, village dandy; almanch; and Mayor of the 13th Ward, (where unblessed and unlicensed marriages STRANGE FISH SWARMS IN IRMA.—Within a week or ten days after the commencement of the rains, as soon as the surface of the soil is fairly saturated, and occupied every where by rivulets or standing pools of water, the whole earth seems to swarm with fish. They are of four or five different varieties, such as abound in the sea along shore, and can live in fresh or salt water. They vary in size from an inch in length to that of the forefinger, and are caught in myriads in baskets or in nets, affording sport to the boys, and an agreeable article of food. Though their appearance has been mentioned by every one who has attempted to describe the rains for the last two centuries, it has never been so satisfactorily accounted for as could be de-

Terrible Sickness of a British Transfort.—The ship Great Tasmania, which had arrived at Liverpool from Calcutts, with over one thousand men, who retired from the Indian army on the transfer of the East India Company's services to the British Government, had a fearful amount of sickness and mortality on board. It is charged that, owing to bad and insufficient provisions, and the want of proper accommodations, the ship became a perfect floating hospital. There were at one time four or five hundred sick men on board, of whom sixty died at sea, and a large number were landed at Liverpool in a dying state. A Government investigation into the matter had been commenced. THE SOUTH.—There is a tremendous fire raging in the Turpentine Woods, Georgia, about sixty miles this side of Augusta. The rouring of the flames could be heard several miles off. of the flames could be heard several miles off. A gentleman, who is largely interested in the turpentine business of that section, did not think there were men enough in the United States to stop the conflagration, and it would have to barn itself out or be stopped only by a heavy rain. For miles away, dense volumes of flames could be seen curling upward. About half way between Goldsboro' and Weldon, North Carolina, on the Wilmington Railroad, another fire was ranging, on Friday night, in the woods, which extended about two miles in length.

Voluntary Esturn to Slavery.—About five years since, Wm. Burnett, of Mecklenburg County, Va., left his slaves free, and provided for their removal to Ohio. The will was contested, but the counsel for thenegroes carried the case, much to the joy of Isaac, who was foremost among his fellow-servants in pressing the suit. Last week Isaac returned from Ohio, and applied to be enslaved to a gentleman in Mecklenburg. He said he was lired of freedom after a year's experience in a free State, and that the other negroes who went out with him were anxious to return to Virginia on any terms if they could get the means to travel. Discovery of the Mausoleum of Hali-carnassus.—A letter from Rome to the Boston Transcript gives the particulars of the discovery by Mr. Newton, the British Consul for Rome, of the city and rulins of the great Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, erected about B. C. 350, to the memory of Mausolus, by his wife and successor, Artimisia, Ilis researches were emineuitly successful and satisfactory, and were explained by Dr. Newton in a lecture, when he, also gave his theory of the form and size of the tomb—a quadrangular building of about 412 circuit, 102 feet in hight, terminating in a platform, upon which stood a beautiful Quadriga, or four-horse charlot, in which, sitting or standing, was the statue of Mausolus.

FORTROMING WORKS.—Owen Meredith's new poein, "Lucille," will be speedily republished by Ticknor & Fields. The same house will shortly publish "Mademoiselle Mori," a Tale of Modern Rome; "The Semi-Detached House," by Lady Theresa Lewis, "Conduct of Life," by Ralph Waldo Emerson; "Lake House," translated from the German, and new editions of Gerald Massey's poems; "The Rejected Addresses," by the brothers Smith, and Mrs. Gaskell's "Ruth." In a report made to the French Emperor by the Plenipotentiaries who concluded the treaty with England on the part of France, M. Haroch and M. Rouher, the writers, base their calculations for the increase of French wines in England by a comparison with the consumption in other countries. How little wine is at present drank in England is shown by the following statement: The yearly consumption per head is, in Austria, 57 liter, in Spain, 33, in Portugal, 100, in Switzerland, 56; in France, 100; and in England only I liter. It is therefore fair to suppose the conditions of the treaty will largely increase the importation. Two Young Labies Enter a Nunnery.
In St. Ann's Church in Manchester, N. H., an imposing ceremony took place last week.
Two young ladies of that city, who are said to be highly educated and accomplished, took the white vell, thus by their own act virtually severing all worldly ties, and devoting themselves to the the service of the Lord. the importation.

Mysperious Disappearance of a Boston Clerk.—A clerk of Plummer & Co., the extensive flour-dealers of Boston, has been missing since Saturday, when he was sent to the bank with a deposit of \$1.050, and has not been seen since. The name of the clerk is Charles Summer Doyen, and he is only sixteen years old. Having always proved himself reliable furing a stay of four years with his employers, it is feared that he has been either foully dealt with, become insane, or induced to embezzle the funds and flee the city.

A CLAY MONUMENT AT WASHINGTON.—Col. W. W. Seaton is Chairman of a Committee of citizens of Washington, appointed to receive subscriptions for the erection of a bronze statue of Henry Olay at the national capital. The estimated cost of the statue is \$15,000.

Extraordinary Election in California A The Vifginia Side Market Horrors of New Chief Chesen, and the Accompanying the Negro Trade.

Revenues.

New Clief Classen, and the Accompany in the Neares Trade.

A contributor to a New York paper gives the same client of the Digger, Indiana, who house thereadounts. 16th, and his matrix of the Digger, and he wit at pior, drained in the contribution to a New York paper gives that dark picture of the slave market at fall on the shoulders of the only flow, the last did on the shoulders of the only flow, the last did on the shoulders of the only flow, the last did on the shoulders of the only flow, the last mode, in the same that the picture of the slave tests of the Diggers, and he with a picture of the slave tests of the supervisor of the slave tests of the supervisor of the slave tests of the supervisor was a stating out, lifeth were some candidates. One young, on all the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young, the biggs of the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young, the biggs of the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young the biggs of the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young the biggs of the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young the biggs of the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were some candidates. One young the lifeth were slave to the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were slave to the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were slave to the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were slave to the slave tests of the slave as lasting out, lifeth were slave to the slave tests of the slave tests of

Then this poor creature was called down while the bid was standing at \$1,100, and her mouth stretched open in the same way to see that she was really young and had no throat disease—then she was made to walk and almost run up and down in order that the buyers could discover any concealed lameness or defect, if any existed.

There were some twenty more gold at this

There were some twenty more sold at this auction; all equally brutal and aggravating as those I have described.

Here this sight is going on every day—until the people of Richmond have become so much infernalized by its influences that they cease to regard it.

ease to regard it.

Then there is a slave-trade between Rich-Then there is a slave-trade between Richmond, Mobile and New Orleans. The slaves are all herded like cattle till they are ready for shipment; and in this atmosphere, filled with such a moral poison, are educated the children of Richmond. Well may we "tremble when we remember that God is just." Never can I hear Richmond mentioned withoutseeing this slave-auction; the poor crushed victims, parents and children, torn asunder, like doz, with a very to utto the poor crushed. like dogs, with no eye to pity, no sympathis-ing tear. Who can estimate such wrong, or sufficiently condemn the clergyman who re-fuses to raise his voice against such wrong

A Tome for a Great Lyric Artist.—Costa, a sculptor of Florence, is at present engaged in modeling a tomb for the lamented primadonna, Bosio. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says: "Out of the various drawings, monumental, sent to Paris for her husband's inspection, Costa's gave the most satisfaction, and consequently was accepted. According to the design, the monument will consist of a drooping female figure, draped, representing music weeping, with lyre in right hand, the left arm surrounding a bust of Bosio placed upon a pedestal. The artist has but just commenced upon the clay, and is uncertain whether it will be put into marble or bronze. Bosio, being a Catholic, could not be buried in a Greek church, and the climate of St. Petersburg is so severe that marble is supposed to be too fragile for outdoor treatment. Poor Bosio lefta fortune of three hundred thousand dollars, divided A TOMB FOR A GREAT LYBIC ARTIST.—Costs of three hundred thousand dollars, divided between her husband, sister and brother."

ARBEST OF A TRIPLE MURDERER.—The har-bor police of Boston recently arrested a man named James Johnson, on board the ship named James Johnson, on board the ship Brewester, arrived at that port from Calcutta, for killing three seamen belonging to the British man-of-war Retribution, the deed having been committed in a saloon where Johnson was employed. There had been some trouble between the parties, and the Englishmen being intoxicated, Johnsonstruck them with glass bottles over the head. He left his employees taking six hundred runese. them with glass bottles over the head. He left his employers, taking six hundred rupees with him, and sunggled himself on board the ship. Clarissa Currier, bound to Boston. While the vessel was on her passage down the river Hoogly he was discovered on board, and put on shore. Notice had been previously sent that he was on board the Brewster, and he was accordingly mabbed. and he was accordingly nabbed.

Another Man Blown Up at Berger Tun-NEL.—On Monday morning a man named Joseph Harnden, employed at the Bergen Tunnel, in New Jersey, was blown up by the explosion of two kegs of powder, by which he was dreadfully mutilated, and fatally in-jured. He went to the powder-chest, con-taining two kegs of powder with the heads out, for the purpose of obtaining a supply for blasting purposes, and, as he was leaning over, a spark fell from the lamp which was attached to the top of his hat, and ignited the powder. The man was thrown some thirty yards by the concussion. It is estimated that the Bergen Tunnel has cost nearly fifty lives. ANOTHER MAN BLOWN UP AT BERGEN TUN

A FARMER'S ARGUMENT BETTER THAN THE-A FARMER'S ARGUMENT BETTER THAN THE-QLOGY.—In a time of much religious excite-ment and consequent discussion an honest Dutch farmer on the Mohawk was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Chris-tians were on the right way to Heaven. "Yell, den," said he, "ven we ride out wheat to Albany, some say dis road ish the best, and some say dat; but it don't make much difference which road we take, for ven we git dere dey never ask us vish vay we come— and it's none of their business—if our wheat is good.—Sonors Herald.

W. W. Seaton is Chairman of a Committee of citizens of Washington, appointed to receive subscriptions for the erection of a bronze statue of Henry Clay at the national capital. The estimated cost of the statue is \$15,000.

Distrassing Occurance.—A little girl, daughter of J. F. Jacoby, was burnt to death at Moreland's Station, Ky., recently, by her clothes taking fire, and her father and mother were severely injured in endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

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Overland Mail News.

Menoy's Station, April 5.—The overland mail comeh, with San Francisco dates to March 16, passed here last night. The news is of no special importance. Some fine specimens of copper had been brought to San Francisco, from the neighborhood of Crescent City, Del Norte County. They yield from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. of pure conter. The Sixth Infantry has been ordered to

Humboldt Bay, on account, probably, of the late massacre of Indians in that county.

The latest news from Carson Valley is but a repetition of the former accounts. People were flocking thither in large numbers, and preparations were active for execting machinery suitable for extracting silver from the ore.

New towns were being laid out, new mines discovered, and claims selling at enormous prices.

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An earthquake was less at Carson City on the 15th, lasting several seconds. It was so severe that goods were shaken from shelves in stores. Quite a paule prevailed. The shock was felt at Sacramento, disturbing the equanimity of the Legislature in session. From Washington.

Washington, April 5.—The Post-office Committee finally decided this morning to reduce the rates on the Pacific Telegraph from our dollars to three dollars, and Governmen aid from \$50,000 to \$40,000 aid from \$50,000 to \$40,000. These modifications will be gladly accepted by the Company,
mgwithstanding reports to the contrary.
The principal parties have signed their acquiescence already. The Pacific Railroad
Company will meet to-morrow morning to
determine in what manner the road shall be
built—whether by grants of land or money to
individuals acting as commissioners, or incorporating a company.

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A case occurred about a month ago wine involved most an identical question between England and the United States as that which recently occurred near Vera Cruz, except that there was no capture. An American vesses near the Isle of Wight was brought to by a shot from a British man-of-war for not show-ing her colors—at least such is the allegation of the British side, though contradicted on ours. The British officers subsequently spolo-gized for the accident, but the fact stands, and has led to correspondence between the two Governments.

Meeting of the Democratic National Com-

Meeting of the Democratic National Com-mittee.

Washinorox, April 5.—The Democratic National Committee met this morning. Twenty-seven States are represented. Geo. A. Caldwell, of Kentucky, was chosen Chair-man, pro tem., in the absence of Judge Smal-ley, and C. L. Vallandigham Secretary. It was unanimously resolved that it is inexpe-dient, under existing circumstances, to change the place for holding the Democratic Conven-tion from Charleston to any place. The committee adjourned to meet at Charleston on the 21st, at ten A. M., in the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Hall, which has been tendered of the Masonic Hall, which has been tendere and accepted for the use of the committee.

Davenport, was unable to learn any thing of him.

Mr. Lynch, who is a quiet but a very shrewd officer, only succeeded after nearly a week's planning. The prisoner was finally arrested just as he was coming out of church on Sunday forenoon last, On being taken into custody he stated that he had infended to start for the East soon, and was merely waiting to get together sufficient money to pay his expenses. This was a mere ruse. Oliver's father and two brothers live in lowa, and have afforded him a home. He has been in constant correspondence with parties in Lynn. Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, April 4—Midnight.—Seventy-three towns give Sprague 3,868, and Padel-ford 3,592. The city gives a large majority for Sprague, and he is probably elected by not less than 1,500 majority.

The Legislature is also against the Repub-licans.

New York, April 5.—Additional returns indicate nearly 2,000 majority for Sprague.

Providence, April 5.—Returns from additional towns show that Sprague's majority will be about 1,700. Lynn.
Oliver was arraigned in the Police Court at Salem, and for want of sureties in \$10,000 was committed to jail to await an examina-

Helper's Impending Crisis. A DERSS-ADDRING DUCHESS AND HER COMBINATION MAID.—A certain Duchess, noted for the magnificence in which her stately person is arranged—so stately is it as to bear down even royalty itself in queenly dignity—is so awate of the importance of combining colors well, that one of her femmes de chambre is "combination maid," selected on account of her judgment in colors; thus every toilet for the day or night is submitted by her, the shawl is confronted with the gown, the bonnet is made to suit with both. The wreath of flowers is to be in keeping with the rich PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 4.—The Rev. Daniel North has been found guilty cfeir-culating Helper's Impending Crisis and sentenced to imprisonment for one year.

Tanavrows, N. Y., April 5.—Hon. James K. Paulding, Secretary of the Navy under President Tyler, died at his residence at Hyde Park last evening at twelve o'clock.

net is made to suit with both. The wreath of flowers is to be in keeping with the rich bodice; the bodice with the sweeping train; the rich jewelry, taken from a casket almost unparalleled among the subjects of a country, must not eclipse, but highten the tints of the dress. The whole is placed for inspection, as an artist dresses up a lay-figure, and the repute of the maid is staked on the result. White was that gorgeous lady's favorite attire; white, scarce purer than the face. "O, call it pale, not fair," white, which "combines with every hue, ornament or flowers; but the loveliness may now have fied before the approach of time, and rich colors have been selected as the appropriate tints for the middle age which is so beautiful in English women alone.

Extreme Poverty of Benaparte's Youth.

M. Thiers, in his "History of the Consulate," relates some very strange, and previously unknown particulars of the early life and penury of Napoleon Bonaparte. After Toulon, he lived some time in Paris, in observe to obtained a subaltern's commission in the French service, by his skill and daring at Toulon, he lived some time in Paris, in observe locks.

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frequently went without any meals at all.

He was under the necessity of borrowing
small sums, and even worn out clothes, from
his acquaintances. He and his brother Louis,
afterward King of Holland, had at one time
only one coat between them, so the brothers
could only go out alternately, time and time
about.

NATURE AND PROULIABITIES OF AMBERGEIS.
The recent finding of a large quantity of ambergris in the body of a dead whale discovered floating on the ocean, has attracted considerable attention to the nature and peculiarities of the article. It is a solid, opaque, fatty substance, found on the seacoast, or sometimes floating on the seachiefly in the tropical regions. It is of various colors, but chiefly of a deep ash-colored yellow. It is most frequently found in small fragments, and usually in the intestines of the spermaceti whale, and is supposed to be the cause or the result of disease in that animal. After a short exposure to the air and washing, its odor is fragrant, and is increased by heating. If thrown on hot coals it burns, and is entirely dissipated. It is not soluble either in water or the acids. Ether, ammonia and oil dissolve it; but alcohol acts only on a portion, and is therefore useful in analyzing it. Caustic alkalies combine with it and form a soap, and it is also used in perfumery. At this crisis the chief benefactor of the future Emperor, "at whose mighty name the world grew pale," was the actor Talma, who ofen gave him food and money.

Napoleon's face, afterward so famed for its classic mould, was, during this period of starvation, sharp and angular in its lineaments, with projecting cheek bones. His mengre fare brought on an unpleasant and mighty cutaneous disease, of a type so virulent and mailgrant that it took all the skill and assidnity of his accomplished physician, Corvisart, to expel it after a duration of ten years.

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The squalid beggar then, the splendid Emperor afterward, the threadbare habiliaments, the imperial mantle, the hovel and the palace, the meagre food and the gorgeous banquet, the friendship of a poor actor, the homage and terror of the world, an extle and prisoner, such are the ups and downs of this changeful life—such are the ups and shadows of the great and mighty. and mighty.

A CHILD THERE YEARS OLD POISONS A BARE.

A Mr. Thompson, of Wrightsville, Penn., one day last week had procured some medicine containing a narcotle, for himself, which, after using a portion of it, he placed the remainder upon a sink-bench, and soon after left the house. His wife also had occasion to leave the room for a few minutes, leaving an infant child asleep in the cradle, in care of a brother three years old. This little fellow in the absence of the parents, got hold of the phial containing the medicine, and poured almost the entire contents into the mouth of the sleeping babe, causing partial strangulation, and afterward, from the effect of the drug in the medicine, a death-like stapor, Welsh Laws Respecting Cars and Kit-tens.—Among the laws of Howell the Good, one of the Princes of Wales, there was a sin-gular law regulating the price of cats. The price of a kitten, before it could see, was to be a penny (be it remembered that a penny, at that time, was a considerable sum; till it caught a mouse, two-pence; and when it commenced mouser, four-pence. It was re-quired to be perfect in its sense of seeing and hearing, to have its claws whole, and to be a good mouser. If it failed in any of these qualities, the seller was to forfelt to the buyer the third of its value. If any one stole or killed the cat which guarded the Prince's grounty, he was to forfelt a mileh ewe, its fleece and lamb, or as much wheat as, when poured on a cat suspended by its tail, (the bead touching the ground,) would form a heap high enough to cover the tip of the former. drug in the medicine, a death-like stupor, which retained its hold on the child until the following morning, when it recovered somewhat from the effects of the dose, but is not yet out of immediate danger.

A DRUNKEN DESIGN WANTONLY KILLS A BOY.—On Monday afternoon, a drunken man, Robert Mullen, while passing along Dean's-avenue, in Philadelphia, picked up a boy, George Lee, seven years old, and raising him up above his head, dashed him violently to the ground, fracturing his skull and injuring, him otherwise. The brute then made a similar unprovoked attack on another boy; but the latter succeeded in getting away from him. There are no hopes entertained of the recovery of young Lee. The only excuse Mullen offers for the outrage is, that he was drunk at the time he committed it. ATTIMPT TO ROB A BANK.—An unsuccessful attempt was made the other evening to rob the Bank of Lima, at Lima, N. Y. by "blowing up" the locks of the safe. The burglars effected an entrance by a rear window of the building, and succeeded in wrenching off the outer lock of the safe, and otherwise shattering the door, but they were unable to get at the cash, and left without being detected.

NEW FORM.—The cattle disease has appeared at Justice, Mass, in a new form. The first indication is manifested by lameness in the region of the claws of the forc legs, the disease soon extends to the neck, and in two days the animals affected are unable to eat, and within five days death ensues.

A Juvenille Puzziefi.—A little girl, showing her little cousin, about four very old, a star, said, "That star up there is bigger than this world." "No, it ain t." said he. "Yes it is." "Then why don't it keep the rain off?"

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